

Pension Application for John Garnett (Or Garnet)

Continental (N.Y.)

W.19484 (Widow: Elizabeth)

Garnet, John. His name appears on a list of applicants for invalid pension returned by the District Court for the District of New York, submitted to the House of Representatives by the Secretary of War on April 25, 1794, and printed in the American State Papers, class 9, page 93

Rank: Private

Regt: Artillery (1)

Disability Wounded, and lost two fingers at the taking of Fort Montgomery.

When disabled: October 6, 1777

Residence: Goshen

Remarks: This man continued to the end of the war.

Evidence transmitted by the District Court incomplete viz: No evidence of his quitting the service, no examination of surgeons.

State of New York

Orange County SS.

Be it known that before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared John Garnet and made oath that he is the identical John Garnet to whom a pension of five dollars per month was heretofore granted as an Invalid of the United States and that by virtue of a late law of the Congress of the United States he is now entitled to and for about two years pay did actually draw and receive a pension of eight dollars per month on account of wounds and disabilities received and incurred in the service of the United States during the Revolutionary War. That he had never to his recollection received or had in his possession a certificate on account of said pension—it not having been heretofore necessary in order to draw his pay—that lately as he has been informed his friends have taken measures to procure such certificate—but for reasons to him unknown have not as yet obtained it—That he served in Captain Andrew Moody's company in Lieutenant Colonel Lambs regiment of Artillery at the time he was disabled—that he now resides in the town of Goshen County aforesaid and has resided there for about then years last. (Signed with his mark) John Garnett. (2)

Subscribed and sworn to this 25th day of March 1820 before me. Nathan Stock, Justice of aforesaid.

End Notes—W.19484—John Garnet

1. John enlisted as a matross (private) for during the war in Captain Andrew Moody's Company in Colonel John Lamb's Second Regiment of, Continental Regiment, on August 21, 1777. He was wounded and taken prisoner on October 6, 1777 at Fort Montgomery, NY. He returned to the regiment in August of 1778. FROM: Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783, Series M-246, Roll 119, folder 45, National Archives, Washington, D.C.
2. His wife Elizabeth Dye Garnet made a declaration on November 1, 1838, age 77 years, living at Goshen in Orange County, New York. A Joshua Conkling on October 4, 1845 made an affidavit stating he was acquainted with John and Elizabeth and lists the following Children: Elizabeth, John, Priscella, Clarissa, Jonathan, Sally, Joshua and Fanny. Joshua Conkling was the Poor Overseers and John had bound out several of his children. In the pension application there is an Indenture made on October 27, 1813 for Fanny Garnet. The Poor Overseers Joshua Conkling and Samuel Durland with the consent of the Justices Stephen Jackson and Edward Ely, "presents, placed and bound Fanny Garnet a poor Girl of Said Town of the age of six years the sixth day of May past to be an apprentice with them the said Asa W. Jackson & Elizabeth his wife." In the indenture it states she is bound to them until she is 18 years of age. They were to teach her to read and write. Also they were to give her "sufficient Meat Drink Apparel Washing Lodging and all other things needful." At the expiration of Fanny's term they were to get her "a new Bible and a good ful [1] suit of Sunday Clothes besides her everyday wearing Apparel."